PREVENTIVE STEPS

TAKE FIRST PLACE

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ligions combined, and when the South-

ern Medical Association begins its

greater part of medical science, I of the physicians invaded

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ed to utter words of forewarning to

icasures of philanthropic protection

MEN OF NATIONAL TOMINENCE ON CONVENTS N PROGRAM

ention and to take part in its delibera-ions and to discuss the newest cures nd treatments of discuse new occupy-

ure food expert and formerly chief bemist for the Department of Agri-ulture: Rupert H. Blue, surgeon-gen-

suggested the latter treatment. In Ruck will join in the discussion on symposium on tuberculosis.

iffusions of Artificial Pheumothorax.

ave now formed an organization

The Southern Medical Association

pelation, having been founded ex-ressly to study diseases and plagues

neculiar to the South. Its work bar cen mainly a study of pellagra, yel-low fever, hook worm and malaria, which are most prevalent in the South-

rn States. In harmonizing work don

clong different lines, the association has greatly lessened the death rate

due to hook worm, pellagra and yel-low fever, and, through the efforts of Surgeon-General Blue, a member of the association, the bubenic plague was

viped out in short order after its late

A health train from Louisiana, in charge of Dr. Dowling, will be one of the features of the convention. It con-

sists of three cars, containing perma-nent exhibits showing the success of physicians in combatting disease in

Louisiana and neighboring States. The

While the convention will in large

cussed in entertaining and instructive

here will be a meeting for the public n the auditorium of the Jefferson He

tel to-night at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, food expert and lather of a cugenic boy, will speak on 'The Wealth of Health." Dr. Wiley is

ommands an eminent position in the

Kelly is a specialist in the radium cure for cancer, which, though still in

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of national prominence and

LOUISIANA ON EXHIBIT

ppearance in New Orleans,

HEALTH TRAIN FROM

There will be more women at this evention than at any one previous. T

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TEST OF FOUR STATE LAWS | FUNCTION'S REPLY | Preme Court This Week.

WASHINGTON, November 8 .-- Consti-WASHINGTON, November 8.—Consti-tutionality of four State laws and the question of whether a person may be compelled to pay a debt to a "trust" will be heard this week by the Su-preme Court.

Arguments are to be heard on the validity of the South Carolina dis-pensary legislation; the Maryland au-tomobile license law; the ten-hour la-ber law, and the lowa liquor injunc-

AMONG DOCTORS Program of Great Convention Shows Progress in Eliminating Diseases.

MEN OF NATIONAL FAME TO ADDRESS GATHERING

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To ADDRESS GATHERING

The trust problem arises out of the company by county dispensary.

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Physicians From All Parts
South Meet Here for
Conference.

Conference.

Company to explicit \$1,247 from the D. R. Wilde Manufacturing Company, of Atlanta, Ga., as the purchase price of goods sold and delivered to the latter. The defense was that the Corn Products Company was an unlawful combination, under the Sherman antityrum law. The DR. WILEY SPEAKS TO-NIGHT

Company was an unlawful combination, under the Sherman antitrust law. The Georgia Court of Appeals held this was no defense, and the company appealed. The court also will hear arguments on the enforceability of oil leases containing "surrender clauses" in favor of the leasing company, and on the question of how far in making, the distribution of cars shippers are subject to State law. Eminent Specialists Occupy Pulpits Medicine, it has been said, has done State law.

MANY DELEGATES ARRIVE

ith a public session in the Jefferson ATLANTA, GA., November 5 .- Dele- attacked, and that the dangerous antigates representing many of the fortyseven affiliated organizations arrived ital is growing.

American feeling at Mexico City capFrench-British Forces Make Advances in Several to-morrow night there will be nual convention of the American Road Secretary of War Garrison tele theory that prevention of disease out the week, Questions affecting mod-orn methods of road building in dif-orn methods of road building in dif-ferent sections of the United States will there was great unrest at the Mexticials and by experts connected with

And throughout the sessions of dent of the American Road Congress, will preside at the opening session here. National legislation, convict labor and technical matters relating to to-day; road building and maintenance are subjects of chief importance on the prevaile visiting physician said last night, road bu here is no greater patriot than he he saves lives for his country's ser-program,

MAY GET CADETSHIPS

prominent in private practice Gradutes of Summer Army Camps my who have carned a nation's Likely to Be Honored, will be here to attend the con-

temporary commissions as second lieutemant or cadet in the regular army is among the plans for graduates of the students' swamer military camps that are being discussed by the general staff of the army. The camps last year were so successful that the Secretary of War par decided to make them no regular pri of the work.

vice, lately employed in wiping out ummer to three months. It is planned also to increase the number of officers, and culisted men detailed as instruct-ors. The great interest that college pecialist: Surgeon-tieneral W. C. ors. The great in the camps shows made the Panama Zone the healthiest the popularity of the movement. It is spot in the world; De. Cary T. Gray-believed that four or five times as many many be necessary to increase the many many be necessary to increase the

Another physician who has achieved fame in the profession and who will fame in the profession and who will be here is Dr. Silvo von Ruck, of Asherville, N. C., who is said to have done more in the war against the waite more in the war against the waite has any other physician. He has all of the city watched the first plangue than any other physician. He has all of the city watched the main, were repulsed, particularly in the direction of Dixmude and to the main, were repulsed, particularly in the direction of Dixmude and to the main, were repulsed, particularly in the foreign algorithm as to the outrages on the main, were repulsed, particularly in the main, were repulsed, particularly in the foreign algorithm as to the outrages on the main, were repulsed, particularly in the foreign algorithm. Since the original agreement of Bryan and Carranza, which was abandoned. The night statement says that the night direction of Dixmude and to the main, were repulsed, particularly in the direction of Dixmude and to the outrages on the main, were repulsed, particularly in the main, were repulsed, particularly in the direction of Dixmude and Carranza, which was abandoned. The night statement says that the northeast of Ypres.

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evilosis by the injection of a watery ex-tract, which was before the Friedman turtle serum, and which is said to have

VESSEL AFIRE AT SEA

Many women will be among the dele-

Wireless Received From British Steamer Norfolk.

gates, one of them being Dr. Mary E. Lapham, of Highlands, N. C., who will lead a technical paper on "The Pleural LONDON, November 8.-A dispatch rom bloyd's Sydney, N. S. W., correfrom Lloyd's Sydney, N. S. W., corre-spondent says the following wireless received there from the British steamer Norfolk, New York for Melbourne: "Am afire, Position, latitude 38.27 south, longitude 147.6 east. Steamers Ceram, Kookda and Alabama are standing by."

was formed eight years ago in Missis-sippl, growing out of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association. It is in-lependent of the American Medical As-The Norfolk (Captain Hughes) left New York September 13. She is of 3,558 tons. The point from which she reports is off Southeast Victoria.

Bayonne, N. J., Institution's Creditors

losses because of alleged mismanage-ment of the bank, was brought in the United States District Court here ves-The suit was instituted Christopher L. Williams, receiver of the bank, and is directed against Bernard Brady and others. The control-ler of the currency of the United States closed the bank December 8, 1912.

TYPHOID GERMS IN RIVER

train will be parked at Allen Avenue. Few Cases Develop, but Danger on Broad Street, and will be open to Epidemie is Averted. icw every day through the convention,

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] conference. PARIS, November 8.—The Petit Pa-risien says that typhoid germs have GUTHERREZ REPORTED part devote itself to the reading and discussion of technical papers, there will be several public meetings in been discovered in the River Meuse which problems and health movements of nation-wide importance will be discussed in entertaining and instructive horses hurled into it. A few cases of typhold have occurred in the villages yle. Though the convention will not rmally open until to-morrow morning near Verdun, but all danger of epidemic has been averted.

TO MEET IN SAVANNAH

General Convention of U. D. C. in Session November 11-14.

SAVANNAH, GA., November 8. general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be commands an eminent position of the content of the content of the Confederacy will be lowed by Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of lowed by Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of held in this city from November 11 to Johns Hopkins Hospital, who will make the lowest content of the Confederacy will be held in this city from November 11 to 14, inclusive. It is expected that the accepted at this convention.

Johns Hopkins Hospital, who are a specialist in the radium ts early stages, is exciting much com- ment for the visitors has been ar-

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ALLIES' LINE FIRM IN FACE OF ATTACK; APPEAR TO HAVE ADVANCED SLIGHTLY;

FAILS TO QUIET TEUTONS EXPECTED TO RENEW EFFORTS FEAR OF ATTACK

Laconic Message to War Department Does Not Dispose DRIVE OF FRENCH of Vera Cruz Rumor.

IN "LOCAL CONDITIONS"

Washington Takes Message to Mean There Is No Trouble in His Jurisdiction.

NEW ORDERS GIVEN

Army Can Be Quickly Reinforced JOFFRE WAITS UNTIL From Galveston if Trouble Comes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, November 8 .-- Carighth annual convention in Richmond American Road Congress Convention Cruz failed to dispose of the alarm.

Will Open To-Day.

> day that reports had it that an attack ican capital.

"Many unsubstantiated rumors have

WASHINGTON, November 8 .- Issuing soldier, who never says he has any

has given any assurances to this government which General Function tainks sufficient to warrant his withdrawal. Carranza has been appealed to three indicates. The hardwarders here indicates Carranza has been appealed to the clares. His headquarters here indicates times. His headquarters to attack Vera Cruz, but the government her actual assurance

CAPITAL PLACARDED

WITH MANIFESTOES

BANK OFFICERS SUED

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Approximately in the sum-seed of Function for three months. So far as can be learned to-night the government has not issued any orders to reinforce General Function. It could be done very easily from Galveston, where there are 10.000 infantry.

TRENTON, N. J., November 8.—Suit of compel officers and directors of the compel of the compe

FRIENDS OF RODERIGUEZ

ACTIVE IN HIS BEHALF

WASHINGTON, November 8.—Friends
by here of Agustin Roderiguez, who was lere of Agustin Roderiguez, who was level of the morth, but in Champagne and Lorraine.

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Mexico at the Aguascalientes conven-tion, has been imprisoned by General That tion, has been imprisoned by General That the allies' corps commander VIIIa, according to a telegram said to was confident of being able to batter his way through to victory was evipublic here to-night by the Mexican Buyeau of Information. The same report, which, after recording the attack adds: agency last night announced Gutierrez tack, adds: had repudiated the acts of the Hated the acts of the con-The telegram accredited to ADVANCED POSITIONS Carranza did not say where the new Carranza did not say where or where President had been captured or where he was incarcerated. The reason for bank of the Aisne, the French advanced United he was incarcerated. The consumer will be his selzure and confinement, the mes-

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AGAINST GERMAN LINE COMMENCES

Signs Point to General Offensive Movement in Great Strength.

RIGHT MOMENT ARRIVES

Massing of Reinforcements Part of Plan to Defeat Teutons.

ing reports that Vera Cruz may be ENEMY'S ATTACK WEAKENING

Sections.

commenced.

icials and by experts connected with leading highway associations.

Austin B. Fletcher, State Highway Commissioner of California, and President of the American Road Congress, will preside at the opening session here. National legislation, convict lato liatter their strength out against a line that was impregnable, and then ordered a general offensive movement

prevailed for a long time. I think it better to discredit unsubstantiated rumors. There is nothing alarming in local conditions at Vera Cruz."

Members of the staff say that General Funston's dispatch does not effectually dispose of the reports, but that he is talking like an intrenched soldier, who never says he has any fear.

Ordered a general offensive movement in great strength—that supreme heave of the glant hody that tosses the breaks his grip.

It is not in the French strategy to foretell these movements. In fact, this soldier, who never says he has any fear.

OF TROUBLE FROM CTTY

It was pointed out that General
Funston says there is nothing alarming in "local conditions," and the Warr
Department takes that to mean that he sees no trouble within his own jurisdiction. In other words, he sees no evidence of danger to him from the people of the city.

State Department officials said to-day that they have Paul Capova at Aguascalientes and Consul J. It. Silliman at Mexico City, where the United States is also represented by the Bra.

zillan minister, and that neither of these has reported on the rumors of these has reported on the rumors of these has reported on the rumors of these days defeat for the Germans.

cen no explanation to this the attacks of the enemy, sporadic in the main, were repulsed, particularly riests and nuns.

Since the original agreement of Bryan and Carranza, which was abandoned.

The night statement says that the

Concerning the fighting in this rein the region to the north of

Yores is the key to the German advance upon the coast positions, their recourse after the fury of the Belgian On the heels of the repeated snubs to this government by Carranza come stylements from the Mexican capital that it is placarded with manifestoes against Americans, and that there is a general feeling among the Mexican politicians that Funston should be attacked and the "Americans driven out of the country."

Carranza was reported that ing gone from Puebla to Soledad, in the face of Funston, to confer with General Aguilar, whose troops have been a menace to Funston for these parts of the south of the south ward, after their drive through Ypres had been checked, as the allies were a menace to Funston for these parts of the south ward, after their drive through Ypres had been checked, as the allies were ing positions which should effect!

to compet officers and directors of the defunct First National Bank of Bayonne, N. J., to reimburse creditors and some when the situation was about as acute as now.

In the defunct First National Bank of Bayonne, N. J., to reimburse creditors and shareholders who suffered financial losses because of alleged mismanage.

FRIENDS OF RODERIGUEZ

Lacks directed by the Kaiser's troops against the positions held by the British before Labassee and Arras. Fighting in all these regions has continued under the greatest difficulties, due to the dense fog which has prevailed since derivations of surrenteed and committed suicide gained some redence, although it was officially an ounced that the German governor conducted the negotiations of surrenteed and committed suicide gained some financial losses because of alleged mismanage.

THERREZ REPORTED

Soissons. The battle lasted all day, and navy, which, co-operating with the Japanese, fought bravely and NEW YORK, November 8.—General born that when night fell the allied achieved the object of the war." Eulalio Gutierrez, elected President of troops had been unable to gain the

> That the allies', corps commander "But we have not yet taken it."

sage 'said, was that he refused to be dominated by Villa's demands.

positions at Chavonne and Soupir were more securely established by the planting on their front of strongly ining on their front of strongly in-trenched outguards, supported by several batteries of artillery, gion the invaders attempted to carry (Continued on Second Page.)

Commanding the British Fleet



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Baron Fisher, of Kilverstone, admiral of the fleet, was appointed First Sea 10. 40 succeed Prince Louis, 51 Battenberg, thus resuming the admiralty post which he held for six years, and from which he rtired in 1919. He was created first Baron Kilverstone in 1909. In 1910 he came to the United States to attend the wedding of his son and heir to the Hon, Cecil Vavassour Fisher, to Miss Jane Morgan, daughter or Randal Morgan, of Philadelphia. The admiral served in the Crimean and China war, and took part in the capture of Canton and Poiho forts. The First Sea Lord is largely responsible for the present efficiency of the British fleet. or, and the market of the Mitted States Army, who may at Mexica of the message of

sions and Merriment.

Everywhere There Is Recognition of Commission to Determine Best Great Britain's Share in Victory. More Than 2,000 Prisoners Taken During Battle.

TOKYO, November S .- Japan still is nent. On every house there is a In Tokyo cheering crowds sereofficers of the army and navy, and diplomatic representatives of the allies. Everywhere there is rec-ognition of Great Britain's share in the victory. Imperial edicts congratuinte the British, as well as Japan.

The admiralties of Great Britain and
Japan have exchanged felicitations, and

the municipality of Tokyo called cor gratulation to King George.
It is stated that combatants not cap tured during the final assault upor Tsingehau will be surrendered Noven ber 10. Every steamer in the harbor of Kiauchau was sunk, and navigation has been made perflous by mines. It is un-derstood the terms of surrender were

A rumor that Governor Meyer Wal- lean public. deck, of Kiauchan was mortally

The Empress sent similar messages. The surrender of Tsingchau is of ficially described as follows:

"The German and Japanese plehipotentiaries on the evening of November i concluded the pourparlers for the surrender of Tsingchau. Our terms were accepted in their entirety. Another meeting will be held at 10 o'closer to updaying the program of the country of th to-morrow morning. On November 10 the forts and equipment will be turned Our casualties on the night of No-

vember 6 and on the following morn-(Continued on Second Page.)

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Public to Stricken People.

SERENADE ARMY AND NAVY MEN APPEAL FOR FOOD AND MONEY

Methods of Relief in All Warring Countries Will Sail From New York for Europe Next Wednesday.

NEW, YORK, November 8 .-- An apcelebrating the fall of Tsingchau with extraordinary enthusiasm. In every extraordinary enthusiasm. In every and money for Belgian relief was is. LONDON, November 8 (9:45 P. M.). sued to-night by the Bergian committee in New York. In co-opera-tion with the Rockefeller Foundation, to with the Rockefeller Foundation,

of supplies, and the consequent increase in prices, the committee urges that chambers of commerce, boards of trade, women's clubs or other organizations send money, contributions or nonpersishable foods to the committee here, and the charge of the ocean transportation. In addition to relief measures initiated by sitself, the foundation has arranged to provide a steamship pier, charter ships and convey free of charge to Belgium all supplies contributed by the American public.

NEGOTIATING FOR ANOTHER

LARGE NEUTRAL SHIP

The foundation is now negotiating for another large neutral ship to follow the Massapequa, which sailed for Rotterdam last Tuesday with a \$200,000 cargo of food. Wheat, flour, rice, pees, beans, canned goods, cured or salted meat, and coffee are the supplies most desired.

A commission engaged by the Rocke-

feller Foundation to determine the best coast also have made methods of relief in all the warring fighting to-day was ca countries will sail for Europe next fog, which interfered wi Wednesday on the steamship Lapland, the airmen and likewise will be composed of Wyckliffe Rose, tillery, charman, director-general of the interchairman, director-general of the International Health Commission; Henry James, Jr., manager of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross. The Lapland will be convoyed by the navy, according to a cablegram from American Ambassador Page in reply to inquirles as to whether mines in the North Sea would make its voyage precarious.

UNEASINESS IN LONDON

HAS NOT VET PASSED

While the allies' offensive in the west has given hope in London that the Germans will fall back 700 a line further removed from the sea, all uneasiness has not passed, for they previously have shown wonderful recuperative powers. The presence of the Russians to Whether mines in the North Sea would make its voyage precarious.

ditions in Belgiffin are even worse than have been described.

"It left Rotterdam," said Mr. Shaler, October 28 for Brussels by way of Bergen-Op-Zoom and Antwerp, accompanied by H. A. Johnson, American consult at Ghent, and the Dutch consult at Ghent and the Servian plans there.

Nothing of moment has occurred in the Near East, but Turkey is being attacked in isolated specific.

GERMAN FORCES NOW ON DEFENSIVE IN EAST AND WEST

Give Up Efforts to Break Through Allied Lines Around Ypres.

BRITISH AND FRENCH COMMENCE TO ADVANCE

Russian Cavalry Penetrates Silesia and Destroys Railway.

FOLLOWING UP ADVANTAGE

Retreating Austrians Cut Off-Teutons Retire Through Poland.

Decided Progress Made by Russians

B EYOND the fact that the allied French, British and Belgian forces are taking the offensive. little has been made public regarding the operations in Belgium and Northern France.

French official announcements so the Germans are particularly active to the region of Ypres, but that they have achieved nothing, and that everywhere cise on the Alsue the al-lies are holding their ground. To the northeast of Solssons, however, the allies have made rather notable progress, gaining Vregny plateau, on which they had no previously been able to secure a footbold.

In the eastern field of war, ac-cording to all official reports the Russians have made decided prog-ress against the Germans and Austriaus, Russian envalry has pene-trated German territory. Likewise the Russians have driven back the rear guards of the Austrian forced stong the Nida River, in Poland, and in Galicia are carrying out a strong offensive movement. It is indicated by the official report that they have captured more than 12,000 soldiers, including 125 officers.

A newspaper dispatch estimates that about 3,000,000 Austrian and German troops are on the line from Crucow, in Gallela, to Thorn, in East Prussia.

A cruiser of the Breslau class, formerly owned by Germany, and now attached to the Turkish navy, has hombarded the seaport of Poti, ou the Black Sea. Little damage was done, and the fire of the Russlans drove off the cruiser.

German reports received at Rome any that Emperor William and his generals at an army council have discussed a new plan of campaign.

Advices from Warsaw say twentyone persons have been killed there in the post few days by German acroplanes.

Tsingehou. in the German concession of Kiauchau, will be formally surrendered to the Japanese and British on November 10.

now on the defensive, both on the east tion with the Rockefeller Foundation, the committee has arranged to send food to Religium as rapidly as it can be collected.

To avoid complication in purchase of samples and the avoid the arranged to send French have taken the offensive, and the cast of the Rockefeller Foundation, and the cast of the present, their efforts to break through the allled lines arround Types, in Belgium, where the British and French have taken the offensive, and, of supplies, and the consequent increase according to the reports from French in prices, the committee arges that headquarters, bave commenced to ad-

t desired.

commission engaged by the Rocke
The Helgians holding the line to the coast also have made progress. The fighting to-day was carried on in a fog, which interfered with the work of the airmen and likewise with the ar-

would make its voyage precarious.

CONDITIONS IN BELGIUM

WORSE THAN DESCRIBED

LONDON, November 8.—Millard K.
Shaler, the American who visited Brussels on behalf of the American commission for the relief of Belgium, has returned to London. He stated that continued to London. He stated that continued to London. He stated that continued to London in Belgium, has returned to London. He stated that continued to London in Belgium, has returned to London. He stated that continued to London in Belgium, has returned to London. He stated that continued to London in Belgium, has returned to London. He stated that continued to London in Belgium, has returned to London. He stated that continued to London in Belgium, has returned to London. He stated that continued to the service the service to the service to the west, if it does not compel them to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front. The Austrians apparently have sont to withdraw some already at that front.

consul at Ghent, and the Dutch consul at Ghent. As we neared the Belgian troutier we saw the pitiful plight of (Continued on Second Page.)

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the Near East, but Turkey is being attacked in isolated spots by the Russians and British. The Turks also are apparently coming very close to war with Greece, the situation having been